

Meir: War can resume

Prime Minister Golda Meir said last night that the Egyptians and Syrians are threatening to open fire, and warned that Israel had to recognize the war could resume at any moment.

Mrs. Meir, who was addressing a session of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem, said Syria and Egypt had already received from the Soviet Union replacements for all the arms they had lost in

the recent fighting. Neither country shared Israel's concern for the loss of human life in battle, and it was therefore essential to be aware that war might resume at any time and to be ready for this.

Mrs. Meir also warned the country not to fall into either of two opposite mistakes — that we cannot stand up to a great power or that on the other hand we can get everything we want. Israel is entering a period of difficult political struggle in which it will have to take a realistic view of things, she said. But the country dare not fold under pressure and must insist on what is vital for it.

Israelis felt they had just escaped a holocaust, and knew they had paid a high price for their rescue. As in previous wars many young men, soldiers and officers, had fallen, so there was no great joy at the victory.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Meir told soldiers on the Golan that the Government was doing everything it could to free Israeli prisoners in Syria. She was answering questions while touring settlements and forward positions with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff David Elazar and other senior officers.

She also said that peace with concessions was preferable to more fighting, but we must not settle for anything which would not be peace but only a breathing space for another Arab attack.

Mrs. Dayan said he did not think the Syrians would sign a peace that made the Golan part of Israel, and added that he hoped Israel would not sign a peace that gave it back to Syria.

Kissinger says:

مكة في القدس

M.E. parley arrangements by next week

By DANIEL GOTTLIEB, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The arrangements for a peace conference on the Middle East are expected to be completed by next week, the U.S. Secretary of State said here yesterday.

He told a press conference that the U.S. "has no absolute assurance" with the parties on the timing of a conference, but still expected it would begin next month.

The final details, still to be worked out, included questions of who would attend and where it would be held.

Dr. Kissinger enunciated the U.S. commitment to a just peace settlement based on implementation of Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, but said the U.S. would not put forward its own proposals. However, he was replying to questions, he said the U.S. would seek to close the gaps between the two sides and in so doing introduce ideas of its own.

Replying to questions about U.S. pressure on the parties, Dr. Kissinger said the U.S. wanted the legitimate security needs of both parties to be met. "We do not consider that it is axiomatic that this can be achieved only by pressure on Israel to make concessions."

U.S. PRESSURE

Replying to a question on reports that the Soviet Union had sent nuclear missiles to Egypt (see page 5), Dr. Kissinger said: "It would be a very grave matter if the Soviet Union introduced nuclear weapons in a local conflict."

Questioned on the Palestine issue, he said it would have to be discussed explicitly at some stage during the peace conference.

Dr. Kissinger said the U.S. would not change its Middle East policy because of the Arab oil embargo, and warned that if the Arab side would not of oil to the U.S. continued unreasonably and indefinitely "the U.S. will have to decide what counter-measures are necessary."

However, Kissinger went on, "we hope it won't come to this." The Administration hoped that the Arabs would decide that the U.S. was acting in an even-handed effort to find a just and honorable peace in the Middle East.

American policy, said the Secretary of State, was outlined to the Arab Foreign Ministers at the U.N. in September and had remained constant.

That policy was to "move forward" to the beginning of negotiations that would bring a just and lasting peace.

Dr. Kissinger said there was a firm understanding among the parties that could see the beginning of a peace conference in the middle of December.

On another matter, Kissinger begged off a promised discussion of the circumstances that led to the alerting of U.S. military forces around the world last month.

U.S. ALERT

He said it would serve no purpose to reconstruct the confrontation between the Soviet Union and the U.S. that led to the alert.

Kissinger said he regretted having made a promise during his last Washington news conference to disclose the background to the confrontation.

On Tuesday night Dr. Kissinger warned that there can be no peace if Israel's security is endangered. Speaking at a dinner for Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Dr. Kissinger said the U.S. and Israel had finally achieved the direct negotiations that were their goal. "Together we shall achieve a just and lasting peace as we together have met the challenges of the past."

Kissinger was not expected to attend the dinner, held at the residence of Israel Ambassador Simcha Diniz, but in a brief appearance, he told the guests that "there will be no peace in the world if something happens to endanger the security of Israel."

Mr. Eban—who was seeing Kissinger late yesterday—expressed gratitude to the U.S. for arms supplies during the war; for deterring the Russians; and for bringing about a cease-fire. He said he was looking forward to negotiations and "the adventure of looking for peace."

SESSION 'CRUCIAL'

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

At the end of the Egyptian summit yesterday, a tour of positions held by the Egyptian Second and Third Armies on the northern and southern fronts of the Suez Canal.

It was not clear how the attaches visited the Third Army which is encircled, along with Suez town by the Israeli forces. The only access to the Third Army is either across the central sector of the Canal or the Cairo-Suez highway, both of which are under Israeli control. Special troops to Suez and the Third Army especially food and medical supplies along the Cairo-Suez highway is possible under U.N. supervision.

HIGH ALERT

A number of attaches were quoted by newsmen in Cairo as saying that both the Second and the Third Armies were maintaining a "high state of alert." The guided tour of the military attaches coincided with Cairo press threats that Egypt was likely to renew fighting unless Israel withdrew to the October 22 cease-fire lines.

All indications were that Egypt's main concern remains an Israeli withdrawal at an early date from the area of Suez town to north of the Cairo highway for three major reasons, in addition to thinning the Israeli salient inside Egypt:

- To lift the siege of the strategic Red Sea port city of Suez, where there are major oil refineries, as well as to free the beleaguered Third Army on the eastern bank of the Canal.
- To end Israeli control of the area, especially between Suez and the Red Sea port of Adabiya, which serves as a major access for Egyptians and hundreds of thousands of other Muslims mainly from North African countries, for the annual Moslem pilgrimage (Haj) to Mecca which starts next month.
- To strengthen President Anwar Sadat's position in his political efforts in the Arab world, especially for next Monday's Arab summit conference in Algiers.

NEW FORMULAS

Both Yavir and Gamsay were understood to have been provided by their governments with new formulas likely to serve as compromise on the problem of the separation of the Israeli and the Egyptian forces at the Suez Canal front. No details have been disclosed.

Both sides, it is understood, are ready for "administrative" steps which would keep the door open for future cooperation. These would include future POW exchanges and supplies for Suez, which would also comprise fuel which so far have been banned by the Israelis. Both sides yesterday were in contact with U.N. officials.

In Cairo yesterday, President Sadat presided over a four-hour meeting of the armed forces highest council at General Headquarters. There was no immediate explanation for the sudden meeting.

Today's meeting is being held in the shadow of a high state of alert with Cairo demonstrating increased military activity along the cease-fire lines. In an apparent bid to emphasize tension because of the present situation, the Egyptian Government yesterday took military action, a tour of positions held by the Egyptian Second and Third Armies on the northern and southern fronts of the Suez Canal.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

In tomorrow's 12-page issue and 24-page magazine

- SHIMON PERES writes on the challenge now.
 - HAIM HERZOG wants an economic counter-attack.
 - ANAN SAFADI describes the road to Kilometer 101.
 - LEA BEN-DOR comments on yesterday's Knesset session.
 - MOSHE ATER reviews books on oil politics.
 - HELGA DUDMAN interviews two film-making visitors, Susan Sontag and Nicole Stéphane.
 - BARBARA TVERSKY discusses stress and the war.
 - YEHUDA HAEZRACHI recalls the Golan battle.
 - DAN VOGEL reflects on Emma Lazarus, the prophetess.
 - MIRIAM ARAD reviews Israeli children's books.
- Also, in tomorrow's Magazine, Ephraim Kishon, Mendel Kohnsky on theatre, Philip Gilon's TV review and Helga Dudman's Radio column.

Read Friday's

THE JERUSALEM POST

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY NAMED

Jerusalem Post Staff

The President of the Supreme Court, Judge Shimon Agranat, yesterday named four men — including two former chiefs of staff — to serve with him as the Commission of Inquiry into the recent war. The former chiefs of staff are Hebrew University archaeologist Professor Yigael Yadin and Haim Laskov, who is now the Army ombudsman. Serving with them will be State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl and Supreme Court Judge Moshe Landau.

The Government decided on setting up the inquiry committee on Sunday. Judge Agranat has appointed himself chairman. The Commission was expected to convene at an early date, probably

this week. Its members were informed personally of their appointment by Justice Agranat yesterday afternoon.

The composition of the Commission denoted that the Supreme Court President had resolved to choose widely respected public personalities who could enjoy public confidence, particularly since the inquiry is to be held in camera.

The Commission will apply itself to these three broad issues:

- Evaluation and assessment of information and intelligence reports before the war (by both military and civilian authorities);
- The IDF's general preparedness for the war;
- The enlistment of the reserves and their deployment.

SAKHAROV'S WIFE WARNED BY K.G.B.

Panov ends hunger strike

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Jewish ballet star Valery Panov yesterday called off a hunger strike he began 21 days ago in protest at the refusal of the Soviet authorities to allow him and his ballerina wife to leave for Israel.

Mrs. Galina Panova told Western newsmen by telephone from Leningrad where the couple once danced in the City of Kirov company that a doctor friend had advised her husband to start taking food again because his physical condition was becoming dangerous.

"But Valery says that if there is no progress in our application for an exit visa, he will declare another hunger strike once he has got over this one," she declared.

After declaring the hunger strike, in which his Russian wife participated for the first four days, Panov was called to the Leningrad visa office and a few days later officials there accepted their emigration documents.

Mrs. Panov said this was "slight progress" in their two-year struggle for permission to leave. When they first sought exit visas they

were immediately dismissed from the Kirov and have not been allowed to dance publicly since.

Mrs. Panov said yesterday her husband was in "very bad physical shape" but would not go to hospital. "I will look after him at home," she added.

Meanwhile, the wife of Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov said yesterday KGB security police investigators had told her she was "probably mentally sick" for refusing to testify against two dissidents under arrest here for anti-Soviet activities. She made the charge at a press conference called at the family apartment in Moscow to give her account of three interrogation sessions she has had over the past week with the KGB.

Dr. Sakharov told the foreign reporters invited to the press conference that he viewed the sudden interest shown by the KGB in his wife as part of the general campaign against him for his outspoken criticism of Soviet society.

Dissidents here say many of their same colleagues are confined in mental hospitals.

OAU urges: No oil for Israel, white regimes

ADDIS ABABA. — The ministerial council of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) called yesterday for an oil embargo against South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia, as well as Israel.

The council adopted a resolution which "invites all member states of the OAU, and appeals to all friendly countries, to impose a total economic embargo, and in particular an oil embargo, against Israel, Portugal, South Africa and the minority racist regime in Southern Rhodesia."

The ministerial council — which is meeting in the Ethiopian capital in an emergency session to discuss the Middle East situation — adopted without amendment the resolution.

Getting around the boycott

BRUSSELS (UNA). — Oil is being unloaded at the Belgian port of Zeebrugge and transferred to tankers in Rotterdam by land, according to press reports. The tankers bringing the oil belong to the Shell company.

The reports say that the Arab oil nations which are boycotting Holland are turning a blind eye to these transfers. Other reports say that twice as many oil tankers as usual belonging to the Texaco company are docking in Zeebrugge. Texaco's refinery is 15 kms. east of the port.

tion, which was prepared by a 12-man sub-committee.

Most of the OAU's 42-member states have broken off diplomatic relations with Israel, and some of the black African countries feel they have a right to ask Arab OAU members for reciprocal support against the white regimes of southern Africa.

According to conference sources Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana all made reservations about a paragraph in the resolution calling for the oil embargo.

Both Lesotho and Swaziland are surrounded by the Republic of South Africa, and Botswana has common borders with South Africa and Rhodesia.

Malawi — one of the few African countries that still maintain diplomatic relations with South Africa, Portugal and Israel — did not attend the council meeting.

The Kenyan Foreign Minister, Mr. Njoroge Mungai, voiced concern at the meeting over oil shortages and price rises, and called for specific concessions from Arab countries. He said the Arabs should take into consideration the fragile nature of African economies.

Mr. Mungai proposed that Arab countries should give loans to the African Development Bank which could be used to offset the impact of the Middle East war on Africa and that Arab countries should also give direct loans to African countries to help meet expenses incurred from breaking off diplomatic relations with Israel. (Reuters, AP)

U.S. airlines allowed 5% fares increase

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday agreed to let U.S. airlines increase their fares by five per cent, effective December 1.

PoW swap to end today

By ZE'EV SOREL

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Two International Red Cross flights — one from Lod Airport and the other from Cairo — are expected to take off simultaneously between 9 and 10 a.m. today, carrying the last groups of prisoners in each direction. By noon the week-long exchange of 238 Israelis for more than 5,500 Egyptians should be complete.

The two planes will cross over the Mediterranean, but there will be no way of ascertaining whether both sides have stuck to the bargain until the planes actually touch down at their destinations.

A total of 224 Israelis had been repatriated by last night, including 36 who arrived at 2.30 a.m. yesterday and another six who came back at 3 p.m. The figure 224, which was confirmed by the Army spokesman, includes nine Israelis who had been captured during the war of attrition and remained in Egyptian captivity for three or four years. The spokesman, however, could not say whether the 238-name list of prisoners given Israeli by the Egyptians included those nine or not. It is therefore not known whether the last group of Israelis contains 14 or 23 men.

By last night Israel had returned 8,135 Egyptians, leaving about 170 for today's final flight.

Aluf Haim Shafir, chief of the GHQ's Manpower Branch, told military correspondents at a press conference here — earlier yesterday — that he believed the Egyptians had listed all the prisoners they had captured and weren't "holding back." But there could have been some misunderstandings due to the fact that the POW list was submitted to Israel in Arabic and some of the names were distorted in transcription process.

Following is the list of Israeli prisoners of war returned by Egypt yesterday: Shimon Adler, Yoram Adler, Avner Aharoni, Uri Arad, Zion Asanog, Avikur Avni, Shlomo Avstado, Shlomo Ben-Avri, Zecharia Berkowitz, Yalsh Biton, Ya'acov Bramfeldt, Yaron Buchrist, Rami Doron, Shlomo Ehrdient, Rafael Eldan (Danino), Ya'acov Feig, Gideon Gur, Amir Hashmonai, Elimelech Hirschbaum, Nathan Klein, Dov Landau, Yosef Lev Ari, Maxim Kaul, Daniel Mann, Shmuel Menahem, Eliaz Miralal, Asher Nadler, Yoram Rukhshein, Ya'acov Schneiderman, Yaron Schwartz, Amos Segal, Yitzhak Sharon, Shimon Tel, Amikam Tarmar, David Turgeeman, Nissan Yehoshua, Nisim Yisraeli, Haim Yisraeli, Carmel Yitzhaki, Moshe Ya'acov Zaiden, Eliahu Zaiden, Zvi Zuzel.

The prisoners returned from Egypt on Tuesday were Meir Aboudi, Arye Attiya, Yehuda Amichai, Yehuda Ben-David, Yehoshua Benjamin, Danon, Shmuel Duvdevani, David Elias, Kenneth Handler, Yehuda Hayoun, Amnon Kuznietz, Arye Lindner, Albert Masah, Zvi Moszkowitz, Nehemia Salem, Abraham Sasson, Arye Segev, Meir Tahan, Shlomo Yust, Moshe Zagoury.

President Sadat is interested in a disengagement which would leave the Israeli army in a more vulnerable and less convenient position — hence his unwillingness to contemplate the arrangement outlined above, which is in effect a revival of the defunct 1971 "partial settlement plan."

Egypt still demands a unilateral pullback by Israeli troops, leaving them unfavourably placed on the Canal's west bank and the Egyptian Third Army released from the current stranglehold on it. To these demands Israel objects sharply, replying that Secretary Kissinger had proposed the October 22 withdrawal issue as intended in the context of a more general disengagement.

Meanwhile, officials in Jerusalem say that Israel has still not been notified formally by anyone regarding a time or place of a proposed peace conference. Premier Meir has publicly stated her belief that nothing substantial could be negotiated before the elections on December 31, and her view is believed to be that the opening of peace talks should be delayed until the New Year.

Israel complains of violations

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Israel complained to the U.N. cease-fire observers yesterday about the continued violation of the truce by the Egyptian Second and Third Armies.

Several bursts of small-arms fire were directed at our troops in the El Balah sector early yesterday morning. Egyptian units also fired at Israeli troops 11 kilometres west of Fayid and in the Jabal Ataka area around midday. The fire was not returned.

U.N. observers yesterday screened the contents of 31 three-ton trucks bringing supplies to the town of Suez. An additional 14-truck convoy of six-tonners was permitted to cross the lines and deliver its goods to the Third Army outposts on the east bank. The supplies were unloaded and ferried across the Canal.

Several shooting incidents were also reported from the Syrian front, mainly in the Mazrat Beit Jann area. There was firing at about six in the morning, at midday and in the afternoon. Israeli units did not return the fire.

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School of Petroleum Sciences
Deputy Minister of Finance
DR. Z. DINSTEIN
will lecture on

THE PETROLEUM PROBLEM THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AND IN ISRAEL

An opening ceremony of the fourth Seminar on Petroleum matters, which will be held on Wednesday, December 12, at 4 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Israel Institute of Petroleum, 28 Rehov Ha'Universita, Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv. Registration for the Seminar continues.



THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with local rain in northern and central Israel. Weather synopsis: The trough over the eastern Mediterranean is deepening and moving eastward.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min.-Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem	51	12-18	9-16
Golan	51	12-18	9-16
Nahariya	40	12-25	11-23
Safed	53	11-15	8-13
Haifa	42	12-24	10-22
Tiberias	48	15-24	13-22
Nazareth	37	13-21	10-18
Afula	40	14-24	11-21
Shomron	41	16-20	11-17
Tel Aviv	55	13-22	12-21
Lod	51	14-21	12-21
Gaza	59	12-22	10-21
Beersheba	42	12-22	10-21
Elil	43	17-27	16-21
Tiran	40	17-26	17-26

Social and Personal

Dr. A. Bensusan, the Mayor of Johannesburg, yesterday called on Mayor Teddy Kollek at his office in Jerusalem. Others to call on the Mayor were Mr. Kazuhide Komaro, Japan's new ambassador to Israel, Mr. William Weinberger, head of the Caesar's Palace Casino in Las Vegas, and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Molovsky of Las Vegas.

DEPARTURES

Rabbi Ruben E. Dolbin, National Chairman of the American Action Committee for the Release of Israeli POWs for the U.S. to continue efforts on behalf of Israeli prisoners of war and missing in action. (By El Al).

Naphtali Tadmor, botany prof., at 49

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prof. Naphtali Tadmor, Hebrew University professor of botany and expert on plant ecology, died Tuesday at the age of 49, leaving a wife and four children.
Born in Germany, Prof. Tadmor received his Ph.D. from the Hebrew University in 1960 and later was chairman of its Department of Plant Research at Beit Dagon Agricultural Research Station. The classification and development of grazing regions in Israel was his major work.
In 1972 he participated in a symposium by the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Leningrad on the "Ecophysiological Basis for Developing Arid Zones."

Four years' jail for stabbing two

HAIFA. — A Carmiel man was yesterday sentenced to four years in prison for stabbing his father-in-law and 14-year-old brother-in-law during a family squabble earlier this year.
The Haifa District Court found Moshe Reddler, 31, guilty of injuring his father-in-law, Yitzhak Amar, with a knife during an argument last April. He was also found guilty of stabbing his wife's young brother, Baruch Amar, when he tried to intervene. (Him.)

Bezalel students win 'Observer' prize

Two students from Jerusalem's Bezalel Academy of Art and Design yesterday won first prize at an international competition organized by the "Observer" newspaper in London.
Zev Weiss, a 4th-year student in Bezalel's Environmental and Industrial Design Department, and Serge Spitzer, a second-year student in the same department, won the prize for a joint project, made of perspex, called the "Directors' Game."
Meanwhile, Bezalel teachers and students not called up yesterday decided to undertake extracurricular projects connected with the war effort until studies resume.

League football kicks off Saturday

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Hapoel entertains Tel Aviv Maccabi in the central game of the National League football season which starts this Saturday, six weeks behind schedule.
Most teams will be able to field their full strength eleven, the spokesman for the Football Association, Yaacov Erel, said last night. The League season will now go on for thirty Saturday's without a break and finish on June 15. State Cup games will be played in mid-week.

The Sportoto football pool also returns to National League and some League "A" matches on its coupon this week, and promises a minimum payout of IL400,000.

The game at the Katamon pitch in Jerusalem will pit Jerusalem Hapoel, which ended last season in second place, against a reinforced Tel Aviv Maccabi. Coach Amos Lefkowitz worked wonders with the Jerusalem side last season, which got off to a poor start but shot up the League table to end second to Ramat Gan Hakoah.

The League champions are at home against newly-promoted Bnei Yehuda. It would come as a real shocker if the Tel Aviv Hapoel team were to return to National League football with an away win over Sharnah, Farkas, Djerbi and co.

Haifa Maccabi will play its home game against Kfar Saba Hapoel at Kibbutz Kfar Blum to give soldiers serving on the Golan Heights and Mt. Hermon an opportunity to see a National League game. Kfar Saba looks like the dark horse of the 1973/74 season, and led by Yitzhak Shum, reckoned by this observer as the outstanding player in the country today, are capable of beating any team in the League.

Petah Tikva Hapoel, strengthened considerably this season with the return from Germany of that dynamic midfielder player Shmuel Rosenthal, play at home to Jerusalem Beitar. The Jerusalem side played well in the 6th round State Cup

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Agreement has been reached with the Egyptians to begin combing the battlefields east and west of the Suez Canal for the bodies of soldiers — both Israeli and Egyptian — the O.C. Manpower, Aluf Herzl Shafir, told military correspondents here yesterday.

The search will begin in areas controlled by both sides (that is, in no-man's-land, between the lines) and in the East Sider sector. It will eventually extend to Kantara and to the southern sector of the Canal front as well.

Aluf Shafir said the IDF was willing to deploy a large number of search parties immediately, to operate jointly with the Egyptians.

Some missing Israeli soldiers are believed still in the strong-points of the Bar-Lev Line, and Israel is asking for permission to have at least one man enter these positions.

If this and other proposals prove unacceptable to the Egyptians, Israel is suggesting, as an alternative, that each army comb the areas under its control and hand over the bodies to the other side for proper identification and burial.

Aluf Shafir said he expected the exchange of prisoners with Egypt to be concluded today. Debriefing of the returned Israelis should help clarify the status of some of the missing and unidentified men.

Concerning the number of men reported missing and believed to have been killed in action, Aluf Shafir explained that the army was caught unawares by the suddenness of the war. Men were rushed down to the fronts as fast as they reported for duty — often not as complete units. Problems were compounded by the character of the fighting, the duration and the heavy losses. Some tank crews exchanged vehicles four or five times, changing the original composition of the crews and often serving in different capacities (doubling for injured tank drivers, gunners or tank commanders).

INITIAL RETREATS
Matters were further complicated by the initial retreats and the necessity of conceding territory to the enemy — a factor not experienced by the army since the War of Liberation (1948/49) — which meant leaving strongpoints in the hands of the enemy. Large segments of the battlefield are still held by the Egyptians, and they are believed to contain the bodies of Israeli men.

Aluf Shafir believed he would be able to give a tentative estimate of the number of men still missing (including the number of prisoners of war held by the Syrians) in a few days.

In the meantime, a missing persons centre has been set up. A file is opened for each case and the files are separated into categories such as "Mt. Hermon battles." As incoming information is sorted, it fills in the blanks in the files. In some cases, information received from a comrade is enough to classify a given man as "dead" or "in Syrian captivity," for instance.

On the other hand many "missing men" later show up. They may have been reported missing during the first few days by distraught parents only because they had not contacted their homes.

A computer has been put at the disposal of the centre to help speed up the sorting of facts. A total of 182 officers are employed by the centre, including 95 investigators.

Aluf Shafir disclosed that a large number of bodies, buried as "unknowns," have been identified during the past few weeks thanks to the systematic investigations continuing on each missing person file. He expected to be able to complete a large number of additional files in the near future, although the refusal of the Syrians to supply POW lists or cooperate in any other way is complicating the centre's work.

matches, and should do much better than the lowly position it held last season. Petah Tikva too should improve their standing compared to last season.

Ben-Zion Borba, the player transferred in the off-season from Tel Aviv Hapoel to Netanya Maccabi, plays against his old club in Netanya. Since the departure of Mordechai Spiegler for greener pastures in Paris, Netanya have been weakened in attack. Borba should restore some of the bite, but if Yehoshua Feigenbaum and newcomer Michael Lapidon find their form early in the season, Tel Aviv will not be easily beaten.

Hadera Hapoel returns to the National League after one season in the Second Division and plays its first game at home to Jaffa Maccabi. The Jaffa team can produce some of the best football in the country but in recent seasons has been erratic in its form.

Matches kick off at 2.30 p.m.

SPORTS GUIDE
Tel Aviv Maccabi v Tel Aviv Hapoel
Tel Aviv Beitar v Haifa Beitar
Petah Tikva Maccabi v Beersheba Hapoel
Bnei Yehuda v Kfar Saba Hapoel
Jerusalem Hapoel v Tel Aviv Maccabi
Haifa Beitar v Jaffa Maccabi
Petah Tikva Hapoel v Jerusalem Beitar
Bnei Yehuda v Beitar
Tiberias Hapoel v Bnei Yehuda
Kfar Saba Hapoel v Beitar
Kfar Saba Hapoel v Beitar
Kfar Saba Hapoel v Beitar
Kfar Saba Hapoel v Beitar

Gymnasts not in shape for S.A. meet

TEL AVIV. — The Sports Federation yesterday informed its South African opposite number that it will not after all be able to send a team to the international gymnastics competition for champions starting in Johannesburg on November 30.
According to Federation chairman Yitzhak Ruchs, the country's two top gymnasts, Yohevet Greenberg and Avigdor Feinstein, both 17, were not in peak condition, following the long interruption in their training schedule caused by the war.

Mr. Ruchs is expected to be elected Secretary-General. The only other candidate mentioned for the post is Labour Minister Yosef Almog, who has turned down the idea. He prefers to run for Mayor of Haifa.

Mr. Meshel, a veteran trade unionist, was deputy to former Sec-

EGYPTIANS AGREE TO SEARCHES FOR DEAD



One of the Israeli prisoners repatriated yesterday from Egypt, Uri Arad, is greeted on his arrival at home by his girlfriend, whose name was given only as Bita. (CW Braun)

Oldest POW back home in Beersheba

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Israel's oldest prisoner-of-war, 48-year-old Yitzhak Sharon of the "Heh" quarter here, returned home from Egypt yesterday.

When the war broke out on Yom Kippur, Sharon — who was doing his reserve duty as liaison officer with the U.N. truce observers in the southern sector of the Canal — was dressed in a bathing suit and lying in the sun getting a tan with two U.N. officers, a Swede and a Frenchman. They were suddenly startled by wave after wave of Egyptian soldiers crossing the Canal.

After recovering from their initial shock, the three men dove into their bunker and Sharon contacted his headquarters by radio. They were not spotted on the first day of the war, and it was not until Sunday, October 7, that the Egyptians stumbled across them and took them prisoner.

Sharon was taken first to Ismailiya, and then to a prison in Cairo, where he spent the entire 45 days of his captivity in total isolation. He was not prepared to go into details about his captivity, but acquaintances said that he looked very pale and weak. He admitted that he had lost 11 kilos while in prison. The Egyptians gave him some tablets for a stomach complaint but he needed additional treatment, he said.

LOST HIS CAMERA
Sharon's biggest regret is that the Egyptians confiscated, together with his other belongings, an expensive camera with which he had photographed President Sadat on a surprise visit he made to the Canal with a number of senior Egyptian officers a few days before the war.

"I did not know at the time that it was Sadat," Sharon said, "but I was told later that it was indeed him..."

Another incident of interest in the period just before the war was the Egyptians' removal of anti-personnel mines along the bank of the Canal on the Tuesday before the crossing was made. He said he reported this to his superiors as well. Yitzhak Sharon was delighted to be back with his wife, son and daughter. His two children are both in the army. He had no plans to extend his absence from his post as manager of the Tzichen agricultural machinery factory's Beersheba branch any longer than necessary.

He was taken back on his return by the sound of his own voice coming over the family's tape-recorder. One of his friends had recorded his interview with his captors, which was broadcast over Cairo radio. "The test was pre-prepared," he said, "and the Egyptians dictated it thoroughly before it was broadcast."

A 100-YEAR-OLD Shfar'am woman was burned over most of her body Tuesday night when flames from a bonfire she had lit ignited her clothing. She was last night reported in serious condition at a Nazareth hospital.

Meshel tipped to succeed Ben-Aharon in Histadrut

By SEAYIA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Executive is expected to ask Yehoram Meshel to serve as Acting Secretary-General of the labor federation until the Histadrut convention, which will probably be postponed until mid-March.

The Executive meets on Sunday to decide both on a temporary successor to Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who resigned this week, and on the date of the convention, which will elect all the governing bodies for the next four years.

According to the Histadrut constitution, the convention must be held within three months of election. Although the elections were held on September 11, the convention is likely to be postponed as a result of the war.

Mr. Meshel is expected to be elected Secretary-General. The only other candidate mentioned for the post is Labour Minister Yosef Almog, who has turned down the idea. He prefers to run for Mayor of Haifa.

Mr. Meshel, a veteran trade unionist, was deputy to former Sec-

B-G's condition improving

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The condition of David Ben-Gurion, who suffered a stroke on Sunday, continued to improve yesterday.

The former Premier sat up for the first time. His blood pressure, pulse and temperature continued to be normal. Dr. Boleslav Goldman, deputy medical director of Sheba Medical Centre, said yesterday.

Mr. Ben-Gurion is continuing to receive antibiotics, as is usual in such cases, in order to prevent infection.

M. Ben-Gurion yesterday received a get-well message from U.S. President Richard Nixon. The cable, transmitted by Ambassador Kenneth Keating, read:

"I was saddened to hear of your illness, and my family and I pray for your speedy recovery. I know the courage you have displayed throughout your life will not desert you in this battle. You have fought long and well for Israel and for the often-illustrious goal of peace. Now there is opportunity for that peace, and I look forward to the day when you, Mr. Prime Minister, will see it consummated. The prayers of your many friends in the U.S. are with you."

Threatening letters to West Bank men

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
A number of prominent West Bank residents last night reported receiving letters threatening them not to take part in political activity on behalf of the Palestinians.

The threats were said to have come from clandestine groups claiming to speak for the terrorist organizations. They said the terrorists were the sole spokesmen for the Palestinians.

Some of the threatened men said they had been attempts at vandalizing their property, mainly cars.

Haifa Arab held for crossing Canal

HAIFA. — A local Arab youth who allegedly crossed the Suez Canal during the recent war dressed as an Israeli lieutenant and returned with an Egyptian sub-machinegun was yesterday charged here with posing as an officer and with illegal possession of arms.

Police told the District Court they arrested Salim Abu Kalim, 23, on October 22. He was wearing the uniform of a sergeant in the para-troops and was in possession of an Egyptian Port Said sub-machinegun, they said. He also had the papers of an Egyptian soldier and an Egyptian army manual. (Him.)

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE DELEGATION from the League against Antisemitism and Racial Discrimination returned to France yesterday after a five-day solidarity visit to Israel.

A GROUP OF 62 members of the American Young Israel movement arrived yesterday to visit the Beit Shemesh site on which their organization will establish a 1,000-family community.

DOG LICENCES and rabies shots for 1974 will be issued by the Tel Aviv Municipality as of December 1. Hours are 7.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays, at the Veterinary Medicine Department.

Galilee tourism springing back

TIBERIAS. — Tourism in Galilee is picking up again. During the war, it shrank to 20 per cent of what it was last year, of which overseas tourists accounted for 60 per cent.

Now groups of 50 to 100 pilgrims from France and Holland have turned up for visits to the holy places around and near the Lake, staying three to four days. Further bookings are coming in for Christmas week.

The director of the local tourism office, Eli Etinger, said yesterday that hotels and hot springs companies are now offering an across-the-board 20 per cent discount.

Hotel building may be halted temporarily

The Tourism Ministry is to review its policy of encouraging hotel construction, and may temporarily suspend permits for all new building.

This was disclosed yesterday by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at a meeting of the Advisory Council on Tourism Research. He told the council meeting, the first since the October war, that such restrictions would probably remain in force until the full-scale recovery of the industry.

The council comprises representatives from all branches of the tourism industry.

Containers, more Israeli ships needed for citrus exports

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The war emergency has made it clear that citrus exports are the weak spot in Israel's foreign trade. Immediate steps to improve the situation — purchasing fruit-carrying ships and containerizing the fruit — are imperative, Dr. Naphtali Wydra, director of the Israeli Shipping Research Institute, told The Post yesterday.

"If the war had broken out at the height of the citrus season, the ports situation would have been catastrophic," he said.

As it was, both the ports and Israeli shipping stood up well in the emergency, and no particular problems were created, he said. "But we must learn our lessons."

Dr. Wydra noted that only 10 to 15 per cent of the million tons (50 million cases) of citrus exported annually are carried in Israeli freighters, making the trade almost exclusively dependent on foreign ships. This must be corrected, he believes, by immediately ordering at least 25 fruit-carrying ships. (These would have to find employment abroad during the "off-season," as foreign ships do.)

Furthermore, he charged, the Citrus Marketing Board insists on the present shipping method, which makes it necessary to handle every case individually in the ports. "This is the reason for the perennial winter congestion in the ports, which costs the country IL15m. a year in congestion surcharges."

"The Government and the Ports Authority (of which he is Board chairman) should exert strong pressure on the Citrus Marketing Board to stop changing over to containers, despite the heavy investment this will entail."

Another weak spot highlighted by the war is the shortage of Israeli-owned general cargo freighters, he said. The Israeli fleet includes only half a million tons of general cargo ships, which cannot handle the 4.5 million tons of cargo (in-



The four U.S. Congressmen meeting with Prime Minister Golda Meir in Tel Aviv. From left to right: Edward Koch, Charles Wilson, Bella Abzug and Bella Abzug.

Visiting Congressmen hit Kissinger's hurry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four American congressmen who have just completed a four-day tour of Israel told the press yesterday that Dr. Kissinger's rush to begin negotiations was not likely to introduce a lasting peace. "Negotiations must be prepared meticulously on both sides. Above all, both sides must prove their interest in achieving peace. Only then will the compromises they reach be durable."

This was the essence of what the congressmen were told by Benjamin S. Rosenthal (New York), chairman of the subcommittee on Europe of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Charles Wilson (Texas), a member of the committee; Edward I. Koch (New York), of the Banking and Currency Committee; and Mrs. Bella S. Abzug (New York), of the Public Works and Government Operations Committee. All four are Democrats. Two other members of the delegation left Israel before the press conference took place.

The congressmen had visited Sharm and Syrian fronts, and had spoken to Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan during their stay. Mr. Rosenthal said before leaving the U.S. Air Force Boeing was a good and useful visit, everybody cooperated with us.

The group ended a three-day finding tour of Israel yesterday morning before flying, on to Cyprus.

MAJORITY IN CONGRESS
The congressmen assured Israelis that there is a two-thirds majority in the House of Representatives in favour of Israel, and that the pro-Israel majority in the Senate is even greater. "We have no doubt that the \$2,200m. allocation for Israel's defence will be passed," they said.

Mr. Rosenthal said he had no doubt in Secretary of State Kissinger's ability and integrity. "We all admire his efforts." However, Mr. Rosenthal said, he had his doubts whether a durable solution could be achieved by rushing things. "It took Kissinger himself five years to achieve the Vietnam pact," Mr. Rosenthal recalled. There should be a "cooling off period" before negotiations begin, he thought.

Members of the delegation took a bright view of the Arab oil blockade. The issue will now lead to new solutions in energy. 5,000 scientists have been assigned to the task by President Nixon, they said.

"American citizens will not be inhibited by oil-saving measures. They will continue to support Israel," Mr. Rosenthal said.

Daylight saving may not save much fuel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The spokesman for the Electric Corporation said yesterday that a daylight saving time would save very much fuel.

The spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that the saving electricity from putting on the hour later in the evening was probably cancelled out by need to switch them on an earlier in the morning.

"This would be true, however, for families who rise very early in the morning. By January 15, daylight saving time is to go effect, the days will already started to lengthen. At that time shortly afterwards, even those who rise at 6.30 a.m. will be to sunlight. Nor would it affect business premises, who use electricity."

Prices rise for cement, paper

The Price Review Committee night approved a 11.2-per-cent increase in the price of cement from IL197 to IL219. Other items ranged between IL178 and IL250, a ton of paper manufactured in Israel.

The committee also permitted a 5.8 per cent hike in the price of galvanized pipe fittings; 14.5 per cent for leather hides; 2.9 per cent for automobile spark plugs; 12.1 per cent for aluminium extrusions; 11 per cent for copper cables.

Rubinstein piano contest to be held

The first Arthur Rubinstein Piano Competition will take place in Israel as planned, between December 9 and December 22, 1974. Hanoah Givon, director of the Israel Festival said yesterday.

Mr. Givon told a meeting of the competition's executive in Jerusalem on Sunday, December 1, that the competition will open on December 9, and close two weeks later, on December 22. In Tel Aviv, the competition will be Israel's first international cultural event of the war — will draw dozens of artists from all over the world.

NATIONAL COALITION

In his statement calling for formation of a National Coalition Government reported yesterday, Menachem Begin, the Likud leader, was referring to formation of a Government by the Likud — a win the general elections — not to an immediate coalition with the Labour Government prior to elections.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
deeply mourns the untimely passing of

PROFESSOR NAPHTALI TADMOR

of its Department of Botany and extends heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family

Prof. Naphtali Tadmor

Prof. Naphtali Tadmor

Prof. Naphtali Tadmor

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Prof. Naphtali Tadmor

WAR BOOSTED DEFENCE SPENDING BY IL3,500m.

DAVID KIRVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent, reports that the defence budget for the coming year (originally IL3,500m.) was raised to IL7,000m. after the war broke out — and is expected to exceed that sum by IL2,500m. as far as the defence budget is concerned, the increase of IL3,500m. is a significant one. The defence budget is the largest of the government's outlays, and the increase reflects the government's commitment to the defence of the state.

ministries stressed yesterday that under present conditions of extensive mobilisation, national output can be expected to reach only 80 per cent of the normal volume. This underlines the importance of shifting labour from non-essential to essential industries.

PRESSURE OF MARKET

Treasury sources say the transformation will be left to the pressure of market forces. Labour Ministry officials observe that there is no inflow of job-seekers at the labour exchanges as yet, because employers are reluctant to dismiss workers until they have to, so as to avoid severance pay.

tion, was heard to express the fear that the building industry may get a bad name if it dismisses workers every time the wind changes.

Nevertheless labour circles believe that in the coming weeks many people will be driven to switch jobs. The Vocational Education Division in the Labour Ministry is planning an extension of its re-training courses, with the accent on in-plant training facilities. The move of personnel will be away from light, consumer industries — towards metals, electronics and vehicle-manufacturing.

Top priority will also be given to foreign currency earning export industries. Under consideration is an increase in the export premium, as an incentive to join the export drive, officials say.

SERVICE TAX RAISED 5%

The service tax has been raised by approximately five per cent, the State Revenue Administration has announced. The exact increase depends on the price paid for the service.

The tax ranged between 20 and 50 per cent of the price. Effective last Sunday, this has been raised to between 25 and 55 per cent. Among the services taxed are night club bills, driving lessons, rental of wedding halls, car hire and service contracts for household appliances.

Israel Corp. to float new share issue

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor TEL AVIV. — Israel Corporation — the biggest of Israel's investment companies — is about to increase its capital to finance an expansion programme.

The company will float ordinary shares to the tune of \$20m. (nominal value), with a 10 per cent premium, topping its paid-up capital to over IL210m. The shares will be floated abroad in January. About half of the issue has been pre-subscribed (mainly by the company's present shareholders).

Negotiations are under way concerning another \$20m. to \$25m. most of it in South Africa, where the company obtained a permit to get out up to \$4.5m. in capital.

Proceeds are to be used for investments in the Ashdod refinery, the Haifa petro-chemical plant, the El-Ram housing company, and Pereg United Industries of Jerusalem (manufacturers of radiators and other heating and cooling appliances). In the long run, Israel Corporation's expansion programme also includes participation in a cement plant to be set up jointly with Solal Boneh and with foreign investors.

The company's board met last week to discuss forthcoming dividends. For 1978 Israel Corporation distributed a six per cent cash dividend and a three per cent share bonus.

The cash dividend for the current year is expected to be reduced, though a higher share bonus may be distributed instead.

Technion wounded to continue studies

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Technion has established contact with all its students who were wounded while serving during the war. Its spokesman announced yesterday it is assisting the men to prepare for the new school year and that those still in hospital are being regularly visited by representatives of the staff and the Students Union.

One architecture student who was blinded wants to continue his studies. The faculty is now exploring the possibility of preparing a special study course in analytical architecture for him. He had completed his first year.

17,000 FAMILIES of recruited men took advantage of the National Insurance Institute's offer of an advance on their large-family allowances, the Government reported yesterday. This represented 27 per cent of the families which were eligible.

LAW ON GENERALS

(Continued from page one) right man at the right place at the vital time, said Tamir — and the same should apply now with regard to Ariel Sharon.)

Back at the Alignment faction, Mapam's "historic" leader Yisroel Harel, and Abba Harel's Moshe Carmel spoke in favour of the amendment — on the grounds that the national interest should supersede party political considerations.

And the powerful voice of Haim Zaddok, chairman of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, was raised in favour of the amendment. He said the army high command could be trusted to root out and punish any efforts at political campaigning within the armed services should this be necessary.

He supported the Likud reading of the intention of the law at present: that in forbidding candidates to serve in the reserves during the election period the law sought to protect them from any nefarious design by the authorities to muzzle them by putting them in uniform. Since it was a protection — a privilege — afforded to candidates, the candidates ought to be able to waive it if they so wished, particularly at a time of national emergency, he held.

WEIGHTY, SAD ISSUE

This was the central argument put forward by Likud's Shmuel Tamir when, at 11 a.m., the drama started in plenum. The amendment had nothing to do with politicisation of the army, he maintained. This was indeed a weighty and sad issue which Likud would certainly want to examine at length at another time.

But this amendment was simply intended to correct a piece of bad drafting. The legislator had never intended that the exemption from reserve duty should be a burden on the candidates, but a privilege. And a privilege should be waivable. And this was what Likud's amendment sought to enact.

The Independent Liberals' Gideon Hausner had demanded the addition of the proviso "in times of general emergency" to the Likud draft amendment — and Likud readily agreed to this, because its intention was to correct a piece of bad drafting at such times.

Mr. Abramov was repeatedly interrupted from the floor where a shouting match on the evils of the politicization of the army was proceeding in total disregard of Mr. Abramov's address, of the Speaker's gavel and high-pitched calls to order, and indeed of the issue of the agenda.

"It's Bader-Of in uniform", shouted Uri Avnery. (It was Avnery)

and his legal adviser Amnon Zichrony who last week sparked off the whole affair by pointing out the legal inconsistency — under the present law — of Aluf Sharon's and Aluf Yair's continued service in the reserves.)

"Every Monday and Thursday you change laws out of party interests", Maik's Shmuel Mikunis decried from the back row.

"Gahal began it with Ezer Weismann. And the Alignment is a partner in it..." chimed in Avraham Ofer.

"Just tell me when you're all finished", pleaded Speaker Yeshayahu, pounding away ineffectually with his gavel.

NO POLITICAL PROFIT

Mr. Abramov warned the Labour nay-sayers that they would not benefit politically by forcing Ariel Sharon to forfeit his place in the Likud list. The public would not acquiesce in their party political considerations.

When Mr. Abramov stepped down, the Speaker called Uri Avnery to the rostrum to elaborate one of his innumerable points of order. This set off renewed shouting, with the State List's Zalman Shoval and Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir also advancing to the podium and both demanding that they speak before Avnery.

Avnery coolly seated himself next to the podium as the shouting went on over his head. In fact, a delicate problem had arisen: was the Likud one party or three parties? The Likud itself claimed that, until the elections at least, it was three parties, and therefore a representative of each of the three was entitled to speak on the amendment.

"You created this precedent," Mr. Begin turned upon the Speaker. "Now stick to it."

But Speaker Yeshayahu protested that he had not created the precedent. True enough in all the debates since the Likud was formed three months ago it had been recognized as three parties; but he had not been responsible for that — and the Knesset Committee had not recognized it as a binding precedent. Eventually, he related, and Mr. Avnery gave way to Mr. Shoval as Mr. Ofer pointedly left the chamber shouting derisively at the young State List member: "You teach us the lessons of Ben-Gurion." (Ben-Gurion insisted on the complete de-politicization of Zahal, disbanding the Palmah to achieve this.)

Throughout these goings on, the heckling from the floor had not abated. Meir Avizohar of Labour

rehearsed endlessly his opinion that if the same man was at the same time an army commander and a political leader — that was politicization.

And Uri Avnery shouted that it must be "Either or: either a full-time general or a full-time politician." To this, Mr. Shoval retorted that in Israel, with its citizens' army, everybody was a part-time soldier and part-time civilian.

Shmuel Tamir said he was ashamed of the Knesset's noisy behaviour "as though nothing had happened these past two months" — whereas in fact the war might resume at any moment. He called against "politicization whereby the army spokesman's office has become the Labour Party spokesman's office."

This theme was taken up by Uri Avnery who spoke next. When he had crossed the Canal to visit the troops, he said, he had been asked which division he would prefer to visit: "The Alignment division or the Likud division." This was a result, he said, of years of politicization which he had been the first to warn against.

Mr. Baram, who spoke last, assured the House that he had been to the Canal more often than Mr. Avnery but had never heard any such remark.

Tax exemption for big firms becomes law

The Knesset yesterday passed into law the bill on "Encouragement of Capital Investments (Capital Intensive Companies) 1978." The law gives a special privilege, over and above the benefits of an approved enterprise, to investment companies financed abroad — provided they have managed to mobilize \$30m. of equity within three years.

Such companies will get a 30 year exemption from income tax on dividends. The only one that has qualified so far is the Israel Corporation. But the new law extends the benefit to other companies, because there is a new potential beneficiary in the wings — the firm-share undertaking recently formed in Europe, called the International Corporation for the Development of Israel (INCODI).

Before its third reading, the bill received unanimous approval in the Knesset Finance Committee, according to an official spokesman.

Fashion college only one open

Jerusalem Post Reporter RAMAT GAN. — The one post-secondary school to resume studies this fall is the Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology. Classes in two courses have already begun, mainly because the majority of the students are girls and the instructors mostly experts from abroad.

The courses offered are in fashion and textile design. Classes in textile technology, production and administration courses, where a good many of the students are male, have still not been resumed, however.

Some 300 students are enrolled in the college this year as candidates for bachelors' degrees. All other institutions of higher learning have not yet begun the new academic year because so many students are still in the army. The only university courses now under way are those offered to overseas students.

At Bar-Ilan University, for example, foreign students are already taking courses in Hebrew, general studies and basic Judaic studies. The courses are not part of the regular programme.

U.S. AIRLIFT FOR U.N. FORCE

LOD AIRPORT. — What appears to be the first plane in an American airlift for the U.N. Emergency Force — a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport — on Tuesday night unloaded a variety of equipment here for Panamanian troops serving near the Suez Canal.

The U.S. has already agreed to provide such an airlift. "Tim" reports the equipment will be unloaded at Lod, where U.N. personnel from the Jerusalem headquarters will take it over and truck it down to the Canal. (Hem)

Military again in charge of trans-Canal civilians

The Gaza Strip Military Governor, Tat-Aluf Avraham Orly, has completed his task as officer responsible for the civilian population in the Israeli-held area west of the Suez Canal. This was reported yesterday by the Army spokesman, who added that a team of officers from the Southern Command will handle the affairs of the few civilians left in the area.

Tat-Aluf Orly was chosen by the Defence Minister to organize the area immediately after the ceasefire, and took several of his staff from the Gaza Strip to aid him. The report came as the team to handle the problem was set up several days later and has now taken over full responsibility.

Two Canadian synagogues sold to pay for war

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two Canadian Jewish communities lost their synagogues as a result of the Yom Kippur War. Thomas O. Hecht, national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, told The Post this week.

"But it was a voluntary loss," he explained. "You see, they were eager to raise funds for the U.I.A.'s special war campaign and the fastest way to get cash was to sell the temple buildings. Pending better times, they will hold their services in rented quarters." The two communities are those of Westerville and Ruyven, Noranda.

Mr. Hecht, who is returning to Montreal soon after heading a 23-member study mission here, also praised the support the U.I.A. received from non-Jews. He said a Christian friend of the organization donated his private airplane, which was sold, and the proceeds added to the fund. Although precise figures are unavailable, Mr. Hecht could say that collections and pledges in the five weeks beginning with Yom Kippur have surpassed total receipts for the year 1967.

IL42,000 WORTH OF CLOTHING was reportedly stolen Wednesday night from an Acre shop belonging to Mazal Cohen.

VISITOR'S GALLERY

IT'S HARD TO FIND OUT JUST WHAT'S HAPPENING

PHILIP GIVENS, former mayor of Toronto and at various times a member of both federal and provincial parliaments in Canada and Ontario, is the only Jew to have held posts at all levels of government in Canada. He is also national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

"We were making speeches all over Canada — Canadian Jews doubled in one month the amount they had contributed to U.I.A. in the whole previous year," he says. There was no difficulty getting money — tens of thousands of Jews fell all over themselves to sell assets and pour money into U.I.A. and Bonds. But we were very confused as to what was happening in Israel — the news from Israeli sources was very muddled, while that from Arab sources was very clear. So the federation sent over four of us to find out the facts —

Dr. Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the federation; Max Schechter, national vice-president; Frank Dimant, executive director; and myself."

Finding out the facts is an admirable aim, which we Israelis share; I tell Mr. Givens that, if his delegation has succeeded, we will be deeply grateful if he will pass on his knowledge to us. Mr. Givens, a breezy man with a broad sense of humour, admits that he will go home little wiser than when he came.

"We have seen the country's top politicians and soldiers, and we've talked to endless numbers of people."

I am anxious to straighten out his ideas and explain the truth according to Givens, but unfortunately we are joined by a local representative of the Canadian Zionist Federation, who holds contrary views to mine about every aspect of the war, Israeli politics, etc. While he and I are arguing heatedly, Mr. Givens manages to interpose. "This is what's happening to us all the time. Every question we ask becomes an Israeli argument."

CANADIAN HONESTY

So we turn to the easier question of Canadian attitudes. Canada is one of the countries which took up a firm stand that Israel was the victim of attack in the Yom Kippur war, not the aggressor. There are only 300,000 Jews in a total Canadian population of 22m., most of them concentrated in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. How does Mr. Givens explain the honesty of the Canadian approach to the Middle East, compared to that of the European countries?

"It certainly is not due to the number of Jewish votes. We have the British constituency system, and Jews can influence at most five or six constituencies — we don't have anything like the ability of American Jews to affect politics through key states. For instance, I don't think we could ever get legislation through like the Jackson Amendment, to help Russian allies, much though I would like it: the party whips would never authorize legislation preventing the wheat farmers from selling their surpluses to Russia. We do sell wheat to the Russians, and we've now got an agreement to export 10 billion tons to China."

He goes on: "Having said this, I must also say that we do have a great deal of influence, even if we don't have political clout. We have eight Jewish M.P.s. a cabinet min-



Philip Givens (left) being interviewed by The Post's Philip Gillon.

ister, a prime minister of British Columbia, Jewish judges, and so on. When we argue the cause of Israel, people listen to us. And they are sympathetic because they know it's a just cause. When you get tremendous demonstrations of solidarity such as we had in October — tens of thousands at meetings, people liquidating capital assets, 850 volunteers, from whom we selected 90 — it makes an enormous impression on the non-Jews."

I mention that there has been some talk of the French Canadians siding with the Arabs against us. This leads to a fierce discussion among Mr. Givens' Canadian colleagues — they argue as ferociously as Israelis trying to decide which general won the war. Mr. Givens, the peace-maker, takes up a middle position: some French Canadians see the Arabs as underdogs, others don't.

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Vehicles

WANTED TO BUY: Fiat 5

UNDER STRICT RUSSIAN CONTROL

U.S. thinks Soviet sent N-weapons to Egypt

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials believe that the Soviet Union has shipped nuclear weapons to Egypt during the war, the "Washington Post" reported yesterday. Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman declined to comment on the report, which said the Soviet weapons were believed to be still in Egypt although under Russian control.

Earlier this month a senior defense official who declined to be named, said that there was no way to confirm the presence of nuclear weapons in Egypt.

The "Post" report said: "U.S. officials are convinced that the Soviet Union has shipped nuclear weapons to Egypt, but that there now is some doubt as to whether they are actually in the country."

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TABLE SCRAPS, LEAVES AND GRASS ALL HELP

Producing fuel in the backyard

JACKSON, Michigan (Reuter). — Floyd Wallace has a 800-pallon vat in the backyard of his home in Jackson into which he shovels coal, bowling pins, table scraps, leaves and grass clippings. Out of this concoction he draws pure high-octane petrol, he says.

Mr. Wallace says there is nothing magical or even brand-new about his machine. "Anybody can build it. All it takes is a vat, a bonfire, cooled tubes, a few gadgets and a little time. You put the garbage in the top and gasoline comes out the bottom."

A former high school chemistry teacher, Mr. Wallace built his machine in 1961 for \$500, 12 years before the energy crisis.

He used the fuel to power his car, motor-cycle and lawn mower.

Last week, he says, he was visited by a fuel specialist, who pronounced his petrol to be of higher octane than aviation fuel. "All I'm doing is what nature has done for millions of years," he said. "Just apply heat and a little pressure to organic material, and you get crude oil, much like the stuff that comes out of the ground."

Mr. Wallace said no one paid much attention to his mini-refinery until recently when the energy crisis materialized. Now, he said, phone calls and visitors have become "bothersome."

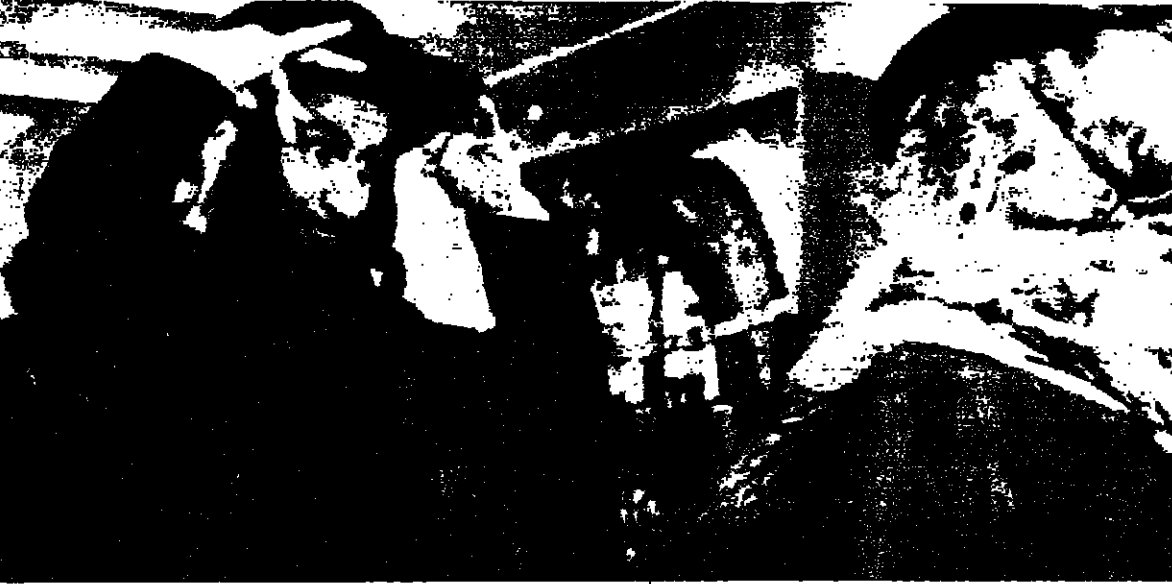
'Soviet troop threat was implied, not direct'

NEW YORK (INA). — The "New York Times" reported yesterday that the Soviet note which led President Nixon to order U.S. forces throughout the world on alert on October 24 was an implied threat, not a direct one, that the Soviet Union would send troops unilaterally into the Middle East.

The newspaper's reporter, David Binder, at the State Department, wrote that two men who read the note claimed it said: "We strongly urge that we both send forces to enforce the cease-fire, and if you do not, we may be obliged to consider acting alone."

The note from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev came only hours after the Administration had rejected two other pleas for a joint American-Soviet force, one from Egyptian President Sadat and the other from Brezhnev.

The correspondent said that when Israel encircled the Egyptian Third Army the Russians viewed this as a breach of their October 21 understanding with the U.S. which resulted in the cease-fire. They also saw it as an opportunity to establish a large Soviet presence in the Middle East, and solicited Sadat's October 24 call for a U.S.-Soviet force.



French comedian Louis De Funès plays the title role in the movie "The Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" now being filmed in Paris. (AP radiophoto)

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Decline continues, but buyers less hesitant

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices continued to decline yesterday. The volume of trading increased. Some investors, who had apparently been waiting to see the trend, decided to sell out, believing that a reversal of the downward trend was far ahead.

However, others — and not only institutional investors — began buying with less hesitation than for some time, and turnover was up at 204, and fell 1 1/2 (23,000).

The general index of share prices fell by 0.77 per cent, to stand at 252.59.

I.D.B. Bankholding dropped two points to 188 with 23,000 shares traded; Bank Leumi dropped 3 1/2 points to 263.5 after 64,000 shares were traded (55,000 traded); 25,000 Tesco ordinary shares were offered, taken up at 204, and fell 1 1/2 (23,000).

Israeli Electric, very active with a turnover of 32,200, fell one point at 55; H.D.C. dropped 4 1/2 to 175 (13,700) and Property and Building by 3 1/2 to 205 (14,100).

A 3 1/2 point gain in Israel Investors was a firm spot, but it must be kept in mind that this share is convertible into C.O.L. linked debenture, and even at 134.5 it is far below par.

Some 10,000 Dutek shares were absorbed at 330, down 1/2. Telal dropped 7 1/2 points with 2,500 traded at 262.5 (11,000 offered); Paper Mills dropped five points to 290 with 10,000; Wolfson was relatively steady, down only 1/2 point to 94 (20,000).

Investment companies were also lower: Discount minus 3 1/2 to 218.5 (13,000); Leumi minus three to 173.5 (18,300); and Clal 1 1/2 at 183.5 (20,000).

Convertible bonds eased with 118,000 traded. Netad was unchanged at 431 (\$53,000). Dollar bonds remained unchanged and cost-of-living linked bonds were slightly firmer with I.L.A.M. traded.

WALL STREET Closing Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973

MARKET RALLIES

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market advanced again yesterday afternoon following a brilliant early morning rally that fell back in the middle of the session.

Half an hour before the close the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 12 points. Gainers led advances by about four to three on the New York Stock Exchange. Industrials, utilities, transportation and financial issues were all higher. Trading was heavy.

One analyst said: "There's a growing realization that while the dimensions of the energy crisis are still not fully known, the fears are worse than reality." After the Dow's 46-point slide in the previous two sessions, brokers said the market was ready for a short-term rally.

The Dow Jones index closed up 10.05, at 854.98.

Alcoa	12 1/2	Consolidated	22	Johns	18	Rockwell	26 1/2
Alcan	35 1/2	Consolidated	45	Johns	117 1/2	Rockwell	26 1/2
Alcoa	44 1/2	Consolidated	45	Johns	117 1/2	Rockwell	26 1/2
Alcoa	44 1/2	Consolidated	45	Johns	117 1/2	Rockwell	26 1/2
Alcoa	44 1/2	Consolidated	45	Johns	117 1/2	Rockwell	26 1/2
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Alcoa	44 1/2	Consolidated	45	Johns	117 1/2	Rockwell	26 1/2
Alcoa	44 1/2	Consolidated	45	Johns	117 1/2	Rockwell	26 1/2

Japan moving towards more pro-Arab stand

TOKYO (Reuter). — Two government ministers, one sharply critical of Israel, yesterday gave clear signs that Japan is taking a more pro-Arab stand under the pressure of Arab oil cutbacks.

Trade and Industry Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, telling the Diet (parliament) that Israel had no right to station forces in occupied Arab territories, called for Israeli withdrawal to lines existing before the 1967 war.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira told the Diet a government statement tomorrow would show a clear-cut interpretation of the 1967 United Nations Resolution 242. Mr. Ohira also said Japan's previous stand on the resolution was not satisfactory to the Arab states.

Mr. Nakasone — the first government official to speak in favour of Arab cause — also supported Palestinian self-determination, said Japan should put greater stress on friendly relations with Middle East countries and said he would urge Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to tour Arab countries as soon as he can.

Fierce clash in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI). — A government infantry battalion backed by artillery has been fighting Vietcong commandos supported by mortars in the bloodiest clash in the Mekong Delta since the two sides agreed last June 13 to work for peace, the High Command said here yesterday.

Both sides were attempting to secure the rice paddies and their grain crop along the north bank of the Mekong, 80 km. south-west of Saigon, the spokesman said. He added that 75 Communists and 17 government soldiers were killed in the Mekong battle.

Egypt asks U.N. to report on Canal bridge

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt has asked the United Nations for a new and detailed report about Israeli construction of a bridge across the Suez Canal which Cairo considers a serious breach of the cease-fire stabilization agreement, diplomatic sources said this week.

The sources said the Egyptian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mustafa Luthi, made the request Monday to Maj. Gen. Ezzat Siliassie, commander of the U.N. Emergency Force (Unef), deployed on the Egyptian and Israeli front lines.

Egyptian spokesmen said Egypt first complained to the U.N. November 13 about the bridge construction at Deversoir at the northern tip of the Bitter Lakes, 20 km. south of Ikingi.

Unef's first report to the U.N. Security Council on the bridge described it as a causeway consisting of "large concrete pipes, permitting the flow of water, and a hard surface."

British M.P.s want U.N. to buy Sinai

LONDON. — About 50 British M.P.s of the Conservative, Labour and Liberal Parties have urged the U.N. to buy the Sinai Peninsula as a base for a world police force.

A motion presented in the House of Commons and signed by the M.P.s proposed turning Sinai into a "world district" buffer zone.

It said the British Government should ask the U.N. to buy the peninsula — or take out a long lease on it — for use by a world constabulary, as a laboratory for large-scale irrigation, through desalination of sea water, and as a permanent settlement area for world refugees.

The motion did not say from whom the U.N. should try to buy or lease the peninsula.

The motion stressed the need for a permanent U.N. force in the area, individually recruited and directly paid, to turn the Sinai into a "centre for peace rather than an occasion for war."

The principal sponsors are Labourite Peter Archer, chairman of the parliamentary group for World government, Conservatives Sir John Foster, David Knox and Sir John Tiley. (AP, UPI)

CLASH OVER U.N. FORCE IN MID-EAST

China, Soviet swap charges

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — China today accused the Soviet Union of doing its best to stamp out the war which the Arab and Palestinian peoples had launched against Israel.

The Chinese delegate to the U.N. Security Council, Wang Wei, was replying to the Soviet delegate, who had accused China of warmongering in the Middle East and appealed to it to recognize its refusal to help pay for U.N. Emergency Force.

China and its European ally, Albania, both claim creation of the U.N. force was illegal and said they would not help pay its costs, estimated at \$30m. for the first six months.

The Soviet Ambassador, Vasily Voronchuk, accused China of "doing anything to impede the cease-fire and create conditions that would deepen and ignite an even broader war in the Middle East and involve the greatest number of states, thus playing into the hands of Israeli aggressors."

Proposals before the committee would charge the U.S. \$3.8m. for the first six months of peacekeeping, the Soviet Union \$4.6m. and China \$1.9m. France, which refused to share the costs of the U.N. peacekeeping in the Congo, said it was ready to pay this time. Its share is expected to be \$2.03m. Britain would pay \$1.84m. and other U.N. members would pay smaller amounts.

More than 2,000 soldiers from Austria, Canada, Poland, Finland, India, Peru and Sweden have been assigned to the force. Its authorized strength is 7,000.

Athens cracks down on student groups

ATHENS. — Greek Government yesterday moved 29 student associations and located their property, after last week's riots.

Students in exile said they were in Paris and Rome that 400 people were killed in the riots. Officials in Athens have the riots cost 11 lives.

Police and steel-helmeted troops dealt key points in Athens for six days running, following several days of bloody student rioting. It resulted in army intervention, declaration of martial law and with civilian unrest.

Partial law provisions suspended articles of the constitution and with civil liberties and human rights and this has been coupled with preventive censorship invocation.

In addition, a 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew remained in force in Athens, though it has been lifted in the rest of the country.

These measures have led observers to believe that the civilian government of veteran politician Markaris will be hampered in attempts to restore parliamentary rule through elections pledged before the end of next year.

Last night his government put Mr. Kanellopoulos, 71, under house arrest, along with Liberal leader George Mavros and former minister Ioannis Zigiadis.

The government has also arrested prominent Communist leaders and left-wing politicians, as well as some retired officers. Security authorities are holding 250 people and are screening hundreds of others arrested in the last few days.

In Paris, Greek actress Melina Mercouri, called U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, charging that the U.S. was responsible for the recent bloodshed in Greece which she said has killed 400 dead. Miss Mercouri, a vehement foe of the Athens regime, told a press conference that U.S. tanks had crushed the rebels and denounced American military assistance to the Greek government.

In Rome, Andreas Papandreu, a former Greek minister and now an opponent of the regime, also said that at least 400 persons had died in riots in Athens over the weekend.

In Frankfurt, an estimated 8,000 persons marched in protest against the Greek military regime, police said. (Reuter, AP)

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DM/\$	2.5840/75	2.5615/45	2.5265/90

Distinguished Commission

JUSTICE Agranat, President of the Supreme Court, has served as well in appointing an official inquiry into events before and during the early hours of the Yom Kippur War that brings together five such appropriate and highly regarded persons.

He will preside over the inquiry, an immense extra task for the Supreme Court President to undertake; he will be joined by another member of the Court, Justice Landau, whose respect for the law and supreme self-control made the Eichmann trial, over which he presided a major credit to Israel justice, where it might so easily have deteriorated into a propaganda show or an act of mere vengeance.

He has called upon Dr. Yitzhak Nibenzahl, the State Comptroller who will incidentally satisfy the inevitable demand that the religious element of the population be represented. Haim Laskov is an ex-Chief of Staff, appointed some time ago as the Army's ombudsman, and therefore equipped with experience of army investigations.

Professor Yigael Yadin, finally, Israel's second Chief of Staff and a distinguished archaeologist, occupies an unusual and

perhaps enviable position in our society: he is one of the very few personalities who has been constantly in the public eye, and who has found opportunities to express his views on public affairs, and has always met only with esteem and not criticism—perhaps because he has steadily refused public or political appointments since he retired from the army. He is a valuable addition to the panel because he is a representative of the public, and not of officialdom; he has also been in close touch with the progress of the war from the beginning.

The investigation will no doubt take several months and when it is completed the Commission will have the difficult task of deciding which of its findings should be made public. Much of the material will have lost its immediate security significance by then and, in the nature of things, public interest is likely to have waned. In any case the facts may not reveal the kind of frenzied, uncalculated answers that many people now expect. It is all the more important that the commission appointed should combine such a weight of learning, experience and probity.

KENNEDY REMEMBERED

WHEN John Kennedy was struck down by an assassin's bullet on a sunny day in Dallas ten years ago today, the whole western world felt a sense of personal bereavement.

He had captured the imagination of millions far removed from the United States. He seemed a man born under a lucky star, with all the gifts of which men dream. He was near enough to his immigrant forbears for Americans to regard him as a symbol of what the United States can do for the poor and huddled masses who pass beneath the lamp of the Statue of Liberty. He belonged to a minority religion and proved that this was no obstacle to reaching his country's highest office. He was ambitious, but directed his ambitions to the service of the nation. He had courage in adversity and an iron will power that

could overcome pain.

Most of all, he and the Camelot court he gathered around him gave a tired world a feeling of revival, that there was hope for a better world where privilege would be spread and in which nations could live together.

Ten years later, some of the glamour may have worn off and fingers can be pointed at what he failed to do. But he was the first American President to call the Russian bluff, and the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba will probably be his most meaningful memorial—that, and his feeling of identity with other freedom-loving peoples. His declaration, "Ich bin ein Berliner," in defiance of the Soviet blockade, is still remembered and so are many of his other phrases, some of which are quoted elsewhere on this page.

Ten years today J.F.K. died History reconsiders tragedy of his loss

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS (UPI). — WHEN John F. Kennedy died, the tears of the world wept. But the tears have dried in the 10 years since then, to be replaced by a colder, more historical view of the murdered American president.

"There is scant reason to believe that the world would have been different had Kennedy lived," said Jens Otto Krag, former Danish Premier and the European Common Market's new envoy to Washington.

This assessment was echoed in dozens of interviews which United Press International had with scholars and statesmen—many of whom knew Kennedy. It was a far cry from the outpouring of grief which greeted the news from Dallas, Texas 10 years ago.



European reaction

Europeans would stop strange Americans on the street or pause at their table in restaurants to offer condolences. Lines formed for blocks outside United States embassies. In a million schools and homes, children wrote pained and careful letters in a hundred languages to the President's widow.

Tage Erlander, former Premier of Sweden, summed up the feeling that many non-Americans had: "Kennedy embodied the ideals of the youth for a better world."

When Kennedy was President, Europe's rulers—Adenauer, Macmillan, de Gaulle—were old men. The Kennedys, with their youth and wealth and style, ignited Europe. Their tours were triumphs.

For many the memories remain. Almost no Western city is without its Rue Kennedy or Kennedybrücke. There are Kennedy hospitals, schools and halls. There is a Kennedy Memorial in England's Runnymede Meadow, where the Magna Carta was signed. There is a Kennedy Memorial Forest in Israel. Pictures of the dead President hang to this day in Irish pubs, Balkan parlours and Greek shops.

But on the level where the world's business is done, the revisionists

have been at work on the JFK legacy. For many, Vietnam is the touchstone.

"I thought Kennedy's death at the time was a world-shaking disaster," said historian Arnold Toynbee, now 84. "But now that it's come out he was in at the start of the Vietnam War, I'm not so sure. I doubt he would have saved America from that involvement, and so the difference to the world of his passing is rather less."

"The political halo which followed John F. Kennedy during his years as president has begun to tarnish," said Norwegian foreign affairs expert Daniel Heradstveit.

Krag doubted whether Kennedy's Vietnam policy "would have been different from Lyndon B. Johnson's." And Erlander said Nixon "has been able to push détente with the Communist bloc farther than Kennedy could have gone."

Despite this, Kennedy—the man who signed the partial test-ban treaty with Russia—is given higher marks by Communist analysts than by those in the West.

Georgi A. Arbatov, Director of

the Soviet Institute of U.S. Studies, called Kennedy a man who understood "the new realities of life" in the 1960s by reversing U.S. policies of the Eisenhower era and seeking better relations with Russia.

Kennedy was "one of those very rare men who could learn from practical life, from experience," Arbatov said. Even Vietnam might have been different, because "there was an evolution in his process of thinking in the last year of his life," the Soviet scholar said.

The lack of legislation passed in Kennedy's administration compared with the flood of laws enacted by Johnson has affected thinking in Europe as in America.

Few achievements

British historian A.J.P. Taylor called the Kennedy Administration "a term filled with nonachievements," and his colleague, Hugh Trevor-Roper, said that, "In actual fact, he never did much. His period in office was so short that it gave little indication of what he might have achieved if he had lived."

Kennedy had a fully developed policy toward Western Europe—a "Grand Design" that foresaw permanent transatlantic partnership based on a reviving Europe and a continued American nuclear umbrella.

But the "Grand Design" is dead and the dreams of partnership have gone so badly awry that the Nixon Administration has proclaimed this the "Year of Europe" in an attempt—so far unsuccessful—to get the Alliance back on the rails.

Jean Monnet, the "Father of Europe," recalled that Kennedy "proposed a partnership of equals between the United States and a united Europe." But no one knows whether the partnership would have blossomed had Kennedy lived, or whether the Transatlantic problems of today are a direct result of the Kennedy policies.

Denmark's Krag mused that, even if Kennedy had lived, "it is quite possible that the name of today's American President still would have been Richard M. Nixon."

A NEW FRONTIER

WE stand today on the edge of a New Frontier—a frontier of unknown opportunities and perils—a frontier of unfulfilled hopes and threats. The New Frontier of which I speak is not a set of promises—it is a set of challenges. It sums up not what I intend to offer the American people, but what I intend to ask of them. It appeals to their pride, not to their pocket book—it holds out the promise of more sacrifice instead of more security.

The New Frontier is here, whether we seek it or not. Beyond that frontier are uncharted areas of science and space, unexplored problems of peace and war, unopened pockets of ignorance and prejudice, and unanswered questions of poverty and surplus. I believe the times demand invention, innovation, imagination, decision. I am asking you to be new men on the New Frontier. My call is to the young in heart, regardless of age—to the stout in spirit, regardless of physique—to all who respond to the Scriptural call: "Be strong and of good courage; be afraid, neither be thou dismayed." Speech accepting the nomination for the Presidency, Los Angeles, July 15, 1960.

IN the long history of our world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility. I welcome it.

And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.

My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of all. Please address, Washington, D.C., Jan. 20, 1961.

SOVIET EXPANSIONISM

THE real problem is the Soviet desire to expand their power and influence. If Mr. Khrushchev would concern himself with the real interests of the people of the Soviet Union, that they have a higher standard of living, to protect his own security, there is no real reason why the United States and the Soviet Union, separated by so many thousands of miles of land and water, both rich countries, both with very energetic people, should not be able to live in peace. Radio-TV interview, Washington, D.C. December 16, 1962.

TO those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction.

We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed.

So let us begin anew—remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate.

Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms—and bring the absolute power to destroy other nations under the absolute control of all nations.

Let both sides seek to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce.

Let both sides unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah—to "undo the heavy burdens... (and) let the oppressed go free."

And if a beach-head of cooperation may push back the jungle of suspicion, let both sides join in creating a new endeavor, not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak are secure and the peace preserved.

All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days, nor in the first one thousand days, nor even perhaps in our lifetime, for this is the life of this Administration, and our life as a nation. But let us begin. Inaugural Address, Jan. 20, 1961.

ARABS HIT EUROPE'S LARGEST OIL IMPORTER

Profit motivated boycott against Dutch

By HENRIETTA BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM.—THE Arab oil boycott against Holland was imposed less on account of the Netherlands' longstanding sympathy for Israel than because the country is Europe's largest importer of crude oil.

This was stated in the Dutch Parliament by Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep, who added that a very considerable part of the oil imported was refined in the Rotterdam area and then re-exported to other West European countries, in

particular to West Germany. By hitting Holland, the Arab oil-producing states were thus affecting supplies to the whole of Western Europe.

The Foreign Minister added that the oil boycott was not in direct response to expressions of sympathy for Israel voiced in Holland during October but was part of a well-conceived plan drawn up by the Arabs long before, with the intention of putting it into operation at the first opportune moment.

Oil circles here stress that the boycott is based more on financial

than on political considerations. The oil-producing countries want to sell their huge reserves at the highest possible price. The tighter the market, the higher the prices are likely to rise. This is of particular importance in view of the devaluation of the American dollar. In fact, the Arabs had for some time been considering a reduction of their oil exports and, indeed, would rather leave it in the ground than sell it at reduced prices. Some Arab countries, such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, are at a loss to know how to spend their huge oil revenues. The Arab-Israeli war came, therefore, as a convenient excuse for putting their plans into operation.

ISRAEL PRESS

Hardening Egyptian stance

Davar (Elstadrut) notes that the Egyptians are hardening their stance. They seem to believe that "the time has come to pressure Israel into a unilateral withdrawal, to the Middle and Gidi passes."

The principal motive for this hardening of attitude apparently is the approaching Arab summit conference, where Egypt anticipates criticism from the extremists. In ward off this criticism, Egypt is seeking to prove that it has scored a victory not only in battle but also in the political sphere, and that it is going into peace talks from a position of strength. The USSR is encouraging Cairo in such a stand; this is borne out by the welcome given in Moscow on Tuesday to the terrorist organizations' delegation.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Israel) commenting on the Egyptian spokesman's remark that "the timing of Israel's elections is of relevance to Cairo," states: "Arab' unbridled insolence is only to the confusion and internal strife in Israel. The we of irresponsible and unfounded in Israel creates a negative image, the results of which are even more dangerous than even the great 'shortcomings'."

Ha'aretz (non-party), declares that the elections should under circumstances be postponed to after December 31, writes: "It would be naive to believe that by putting off the elections, Israel could postpone implementation of the clause of Security Council resolution 238 which states that, as soon as the cease-fire is reached, peace negotiations should begin. In order to arrive at a solution, a new government should be formed as soon as possible."

Readers' letters

SUPPORT FROM ABROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Ever since the outbreak of the new war, I have suffered agonies in sympathy with Israel. May my friends in Israel know that I am with them.

ABOTT LEO A. RUDLOFF O.S.B.
Weston, Vermont, November 2.

Sir, — The whole world knows that the Arabs have been the aggressors against Israel in all the wars in the Middle East. I am pained at the short-sighted policy of my own country in not using the Gandhian yardstick of equity, justice and truthful assessment in the present West Asian problem.

Many of us wish for Israel's success because we feel the fight of one small Israel against 16 fanatic Arab States is unequal and unjustified. That is the main reason why there are from 70 to 80 Indo-Israeli Cultural Friendship Societies flourishing despite many impediments placed in their way.

N.V. IYER, Secretary, Indo-Israeli Cultural Association
Nagpur, India, October 22.

Sir, — Let me assure you that, no matter what statements are made at the official level, the 400 million people of this country are with you. (I won't say anything about the remaining 150 million.) I have yet to come across a person of my acquaintance who favours the Arabs. If you would allow it, there are thousands who would like to come to Israel and fight against the Arabs. Let this letter be dubbed a propaganda stunt, I am giving my address so that young Israelis can write to me — a 22-year-old student.

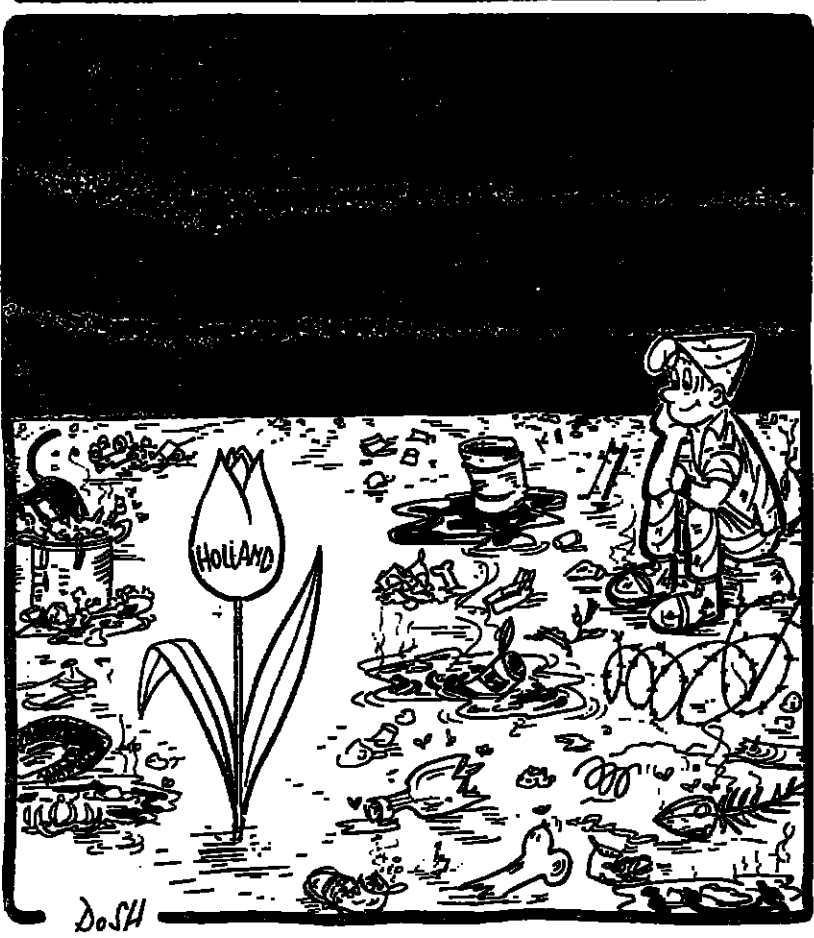
SHUPENDRA DOGRA
c/o Dr. Paul Love
B.U.C. College
Batala (Punjab) India, October 17.

Sir, — I think your readers should be aware of the fact that you have a true silent majority of praying Christian friends all over the world, and thousands of them in Scandinavia, who do love Israel.

ANDERS WIGGOLM
Field Secretary of the Salvation Army of Sweden
Stockholm, Hesivian 8.

Sir, — As a Jewish woman, I feel for my people and country which are fighting for all of us all over the world. I am longing to be in my own country with my own people.

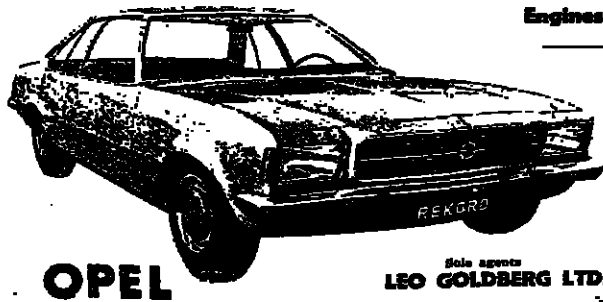
YVIAN LELAE
Singapore, November 4.



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